

could tell that five persons were on me. There were screams, but I heard no groans. I got out without injury, except to my hat. The worst feature was the loosened seats that pitched down on us. The windows were all, or nearly all, open, and I suppose that explains why more persons were not cut with the glass.

OLIVE STREET MOTORMAN COULDN'T STOP HIS CAR.

William H. Mayo of 306 Lafayette avenue, grand secretary of the Knights Templars, Royal Arch Masons and other Masonic bodies of Missouri, was a passenger on the Olive street car, and suffered the laceration of his left hand by broken glass. Mr. Mayo thus describes the accident:

"I was sitting on the south side of the Olive street car, another man being between me and the window. The seat occupied was about midway of the car. Our motorman had slowed up as he passed the Hotel Garret, at the Jefferson avenue corner, preparatory to stopping the car at the other side of the avenue.

"The Jefferson avenue car, coming north, was about 20 feet from us when I first saw it. The car was running rapidly, and I heard the motorman yell out to our motorman: 'Stop your car!'

"It was evident the Jefferson avenue motorman had reversed his power, but the cars were so close together that it was inevitable that there would be a sharp collision. I saw that we were going to be hit, so I arose instantly and braced myself against a seat. The next moment there was a terrific crash. The car hit ours about midway, directly opposite where I had sat, and caved in the side of the coach.

Men and Car Seats on Him.

"Our coach was steered around and off the track to the north side, and turned over on its side. Of course, those who were sitting on the south side of the car or standing in the aisle were thrown violently upon those across the aisle, and the seats followed, piling on top of us.

"I fell as the car turned over and right beneath me was a little lady who began crying. As I lay in such a position, I found that I had been pressed to the ground. Three or four men and women and several car seats fell on me, and we were tumbled up in a heap.

"When the lady under me began to scream and struggle I counselled her to be still, saying that I would not be hurt from those above her and she would not be hurt.

"By a great effort I was able to keep the seats and the struggling passengers from injuring the woman. Finally I managed to throw off the broken seats and

STORIES OF EYEWITNESSES.

Dr. O. M. Willis, who lives at the Hotel Garret, was a witness from the sidewalk in front of the hotel. He said: "When the Olive street car approached Jefferson avenue it seemed to almost, not quite, come to a standstill and then started on."

"I heard the first shock, which was not great, and then saw the Olive street car raise from the track as it climbed the fender of the Jefferson avenue car as was steadily forced under it.

"As it started to topple over I realized that something was on and ran toward the car."

"I was at the door with the other men almost as soon as the car was on the street."

"We commenced helping persons from the door at once and in about ten minutes took them out."

"The kind of screams first assured me

WONG KAI KAH AND HIS RETINUE SPEEDING HERE

With His Party of Thirty-Six He Is Coming to Prepare for the Reception of Prince Pu Lun, China's Chief Envoy to the Fair.

Wong Kai Kah, imperial vice-commissioner-general from China to the World's Fair, with his interesting family, will arrive in St. Louis Friday afternoon from San Francisco, accompanied by a party of 35 persons.

In his retinue are attaches, servants and 22 artisans, who will erect the Chinese building on the Exposition site, which is to be a fac simile of Prince Pu Lun's palace in Peking.

The vice-commissioner and his personal party will live in a residence on Goodfellow avenue, which has been leased by the Chinese government. The workmen will be quartered in tents on the Exposition site.

Mr. Wong speaks English fluently, having graduated from Yale University in 1882. He is thoroughly conversant with the customs of this country, and a year ago, while an attaché of the embassy that attended King Edward's coronation in London, visited the United States before returning to China.

One of the objects of his mission is to prepare for the coming of Prince Pu Lun, China's chief envoy to the fair. The prince will arrive in January.

While en route from San Francisco to St. Louis Mr. Wong Kai Kah talked interestingly to a Post-Dispatch correspondent of China's representation at the coming Exposition and of the exhibit which will be made by his government.

"I am going to St. Louis to prepare for the reception of Prince Pu Lun, who is representative of next year as China's representative to the World's Fair," he said.

"I shall also arrange with President Francis for space at the Exposition for China, and make arrangements to put a building to house our exhibit. This is a government building which will be a model of the palace of Prince Pu Lun in Peking. I have the plans for the building with me. A large part of it will be built by American workmen, but the finishing touches will be put on by Chinese artisans. There are 23 carpenters, painters, sculptors, etc., with me. They will put the last work upon the building. The major portion of the work will be done by American contractors. The exterior figures and coloring will be by my men. It is difficult for a foreigner to understand that part of it. A model is now being prepared which will be sent to me for the guidance of the American workmen."

"China has already set aside between \$200,000 and \$400,000 for the exhibit to be made at St. Louis. This is only for the preliminary work, though. Larger appropriations will be made to carry out the plans."

"This is China's first official exhibit at a World's Fair. Of course, we had one this year at Osaka, but that was set up, and then I assisted the woman to get out of the car through a window."

"In the struggle my left hand was badly cut by broken glass. I stayed in the car until my hand was cut, and then I went across the street to the drug store and temporarily washed my wounds. I am now in town to my own surgeon and had him dress the cuts."

Got Out Through a Window.

"The only way to get out was through the windows by climbing straight up, or through the door itself, which, of course, were turned aside. Several passengers who otherwise might not have been hurt suffered injury from the jagged glass as they climbed out. There was shattered glass everywhere."

"The shock was sudden and terrific, and many women were thrown into hysterics."

"The Olive street motorman, of course, had the right of way and could not be blamed for the accident. It was impossible for him to stop his car or to go ahead fast enough to escape the collision after he had warning of the Jefferson avenue car."

MOTORMAN PECK SAYS ACCIDENT WAS DUE TO INEFFECTIVE SAND-BOX

Artine Peck, the motorman of the Jefferson avenue car, made the following statement to the Post-Dispatch at the City Hospital after the accident:

"The accident was caused by the failure of the sand box to let out the sand on the track. The car was running slowly when it started down the little hill on Jefferson avenue south of Olive street, and I tried to check it, but the sand box would not work and the car went faster and faster."

"I put on the brake, which is one of the ordinary hand brakes, but it did not check the car, and we slid down the hill. I don't know how far we went as I was busy trying to stop."

"When we struck the Olive street car I was thrown up in the air and lit on the side of the car."

"How I got my legs broken I don't know, but I expected to be crushed in two by the top of my own car."

"The sand box of the car was full when it left the barn in the morning, and it worked all right until we started to go down the hill. The brake had been working all right, but it had no effect when the car commenced to slide."

"I have been working for the transit company for four months. This is my first accident."

Peck's legs are broken, the right one above and the left below the knee.

THIS INTERESTING CHINESE FAMILY IS COMING TO ST. LOUIS TO LIVE FOR A YEAR.



WONG KAI KAH, CHINESE COMMISSIONER TO ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.



WONG KAI KAH AND HIS FAMILY

Upper Row—Sah Foh Kyinn, Wong Veng Loong.
Lower Row—Madame Wong, Miss Wong Jing Yee, Wong Kai Kah, Miss Wong Jing Ying.

MAJ. FINK SUCCEEDS R. E. SEE.
Only Change Missouri Supreme Court Makes in Officers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 2.—The Missouri Supreme Court met in banc this morning and announced the appointment of officers for the court for a term of six years, from July 15, 1908, as follows: John P. Green was reappointed chief justice. Joseph H. Finks of Glasgow, marshal to succeed R. E. See of Montgomery County. Perry S. Rader was reappointed official reporter.

R. E. See has served six years as chief justice. Finks formerly resided in Charleston County, but now lives in Howard County. He was the Democratic nominee for railroad and warehouse commissioner in 1894, but was defeated by Joseph Flory. He is a Confederate veteran.

Low Rates
Via M. & T. railway, July 3 and 4.
Ticket Office, 520 Olive street.

ONE EYEWITNESS SAYS NO GONG WAS RUNG.
Otto Westendorf of 1234 Elliott avenue, who was waiting for a car at the corner and witnessed the accident, gives the Post-Dispatch this account of it:

"I had a transfer, and was waiting for the Olive street car, going east, when I saw the Jefferson avenue car rushing into it. The Olive street car was slowing up, and the northbound car on Jefferson avenue was running fast. Neither of the motormen rang a gong."

"The accident occurred with such surprising suddenness that the crash came almost before anyone could raise his voice. I could not remember whether the Jefferson avenue motorman made any effort to stop his car, or whether the Olive street motorman made any attempt to jump his car out of the way. The Jefferson avenue car suddenly shot out on the crossing, struck the other car with fearful force and whirled it away and over on its side."

"The force of the collision was such that it seemed impossible that some of the passengers on the Olive street car could have escaped instant death. I saw at a glance that the car was well filled, and none of the passengers had time to jump from their seats. Their exclamations of fright arose the instant the cars crashed."

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

BARRINGTON NOT DISTURBED BY MURDER VERDICT

Chats Freely and Intimates That There Will Be Revelations When the Case Actually Comes Up for Trial.

HINTS THAT OTHERS MAY BE DRAWN INTO THE CASE.

At the Preliminary Hearing to Be Held Wednesday at Clayton Much the Same Ground Will Be Gone Over as at the Inquest.

The coroner's jury in the McCann case returned a verdict of homicide, as stated in late editions of the Post-Dispatch Thursday, and held Barrington for the crime. McCann's death was ascribed to knife wounds on the face, neck and hand and two gunshot wounds in the face.

Barrington is being held on a warrant sworn out before Justice Isaac W. Campbell of the Missouri by Prosecuting Attorney R. L. Johnston.

The preliminary hearing will occur at Clayton Wednesday, when practically the same ground covered in Thursday's inquest will be gone over again, but Barrington's counsel, Beno Altheimer, will be allowed to cross-examine the witnesses.

After the preliminary hearing, Barrington will be held to await the action of the coroner's jury with no apparent emotion. If anything, he seemed relieved that the strain was over for the time.

He chatted freely and intimated that when the case actually came to trial there would be revelations, and the impression he sought to create was that others would be drawn into the affair when the truth became known.

He refused to make any definite statement, saying that he reserved his knowledge of the affair for a more opportune time.

During the inquest he took copious stenographic notes of statements made by witnesses.

He was particularly interested in the testimony of Mrs. McCann, Thomas Coleman, the Wabash watchman, who heard shots and piteous cries for mercy on the night of the murder; and S. D. Monahan, the motorman, who testified that he heard Barrington, when McCann's remains were exhumed, ask how many bullet wounds there were in the body before the autopsy had determined just what had caused McCann's death.

A half dozen witnesses swore to having positively identified the body as that of McCann, and Mrs. McCann identified her husband's values and articles of apparel. Coroner Koeb closed the inquest at 4:30 without examining a dozen witnesses who had been summoned. Their evidence, however, was mainly corroborative of what had already been given.

She Was a Treasure.
From the Chicago News.

Townsend: That was a brave act of Urbain's—rushing into the water to save a woman from drowning.

Suburb: Brave fiddlesticks! It was merely an act of selfishness on his part. Towns: Why, how can you say that? Suburb: The woman he rescued was a cook that had been with him for six months.

DIED BEFORE TIME FOR CONSULTATION

Illness of Mrs. Augusta Dosenbach Progressed Quickly to Fatal Termination.

The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Dosenbach, wife of former Sheriff Emil Dosenbach, will be held from the residence in Clayton Saturday at 2 o'clock. Burial will be at Wesleyan Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Langtry of the Clayton Presbyterian Church will conduct the services.

Mrs. Dosenbach was taken ill Tuesday with what is thought to have been appendicitis. Physicians were called from St. Louis in consultation and an operation was decided upon as a last resort.

An effort was made to treat her without the operation for the time, and the physicians were to meet again Thursday evening. Her death preceded shortly the time set for the consultation.

Mrs. Dosenbach was born near Ballwin, St. Louis County. She was a daughter of Louis Strothkamp. Mr. Strothkamp was a justice of the peace in Ballwin for many years, the family being one of the best known in the county.

Two brothers, her husband and eight children survive her.

Mr. Dosenbach was the first clerk of St. Louis County after the reorganization in 1878 and held the office three terms. In 1888 he was elected sheriff for the first of two terms.

Frank Strothkamp of 5926, Cote Brillante avenue is a brother and Mrs. Kaye Diehl of 5100 Theodosia avenue is a sister. Louis E. Strothkamp, a brother, still lives near the family home at Ballwin.

Since Mr. Dosenbach was elected clerk the family have made their home in Clayton.

NO REHEARINGS FOR CROW.
Judgments in Railroad and Tobacco Cases Stand.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 2.—Attorney-General Crow will not get a rehearing before the Missouri Supreme Court in banc in the reorganization proceeding against the railroad companies and also in other proceedings against the Continental and other tobacco companies.

The court this morning overruled the attorney-general's motion for a rehearing in those cases and the judgment rendered by the court recently in favor of these corporations and against the attorney-general will stand.

DEATHS.

DADO.—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, July 2, at 8 o'clock a. m., Samuel Dado, aged 25 years.

Funeral will take place from Danelly's funeral home, 1010 North Twenty-first street, on Sunday, July 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

GREEN.—Entered into rest on Friday, July 3, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., Mary Green, beloved daughter of Catherine Green (nee Moosman) and the late William Green and sister of Mrs. M. F. Gibbons, Mrs. James King and William Green.

Funeral will take place from late residence, 612 Hartner avenue, on Sunday, July 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

THE ONLY WAY
WILL CELEBRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY, 1903, WITH A LOW-RATE EXCURSION TO

CHICAGO AND RETURN

The rates will be \$6.00, good in Coaches or Chair Cars, and \$7.50, good in Sleepers or Parlor Cars, plus usual charges for berths or seats in the latter. Baggage will be checked on \$7.50 tickets, but not on \$6.00 tickets.

Good going on trains leaving St. Louis Friday, July 3d, at 9:00 p. m. and 11:40 p. m.; and on Saturday, July 4th, at 9:04 a. m., 12:02 noon, 9:00 p. m., and 11:40 p. m.

Good returning on trains leaving Chicago Sunday, July 5th, at 9:00 p. m. and 11:40 p. m., and on Monday, July 6th, at 9:00 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 9:00 p. m. and 11:40 p. m.

Besides the usual attractions of the City of Chicago at this season of the year, Excursionists to Milwaukee, St. Joseph, South Haven, Grand Haven, and other resorts in Michigan and Wisconsin.

CHICAGO & ALTON RY.

TICKET OFFICES: SIXTH AND OLIVE STREETS AND UNION STATION, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Club
Closes 6 P. M. today as usual.
Closed all day July 4.
Watch Sunday Papers for Great Fire Sale announcement.

Hires Rootbeer
overcome the effects of the heat as nothing else will; cool, refresh, and invigorate. A package makes five gallons. Sold every-where, or by mail for 50c. Beware of imitations.
CHARLES E. HIRSH CO.,
Malvern, Pa.

Not Much Show for the Sun

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
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On File in both the City's Register's Office and the Board of Education of St. Louis.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis.—
 Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1903), after deducting all copies returned by newspapers and copies left over, applied in printing and unaccounted for, average, Daily and Sunday, 123,556.

Sunday Only . . . 203,886

In the city of St. Louis and suburbs, the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and April, was 95,773.

(Signed) W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.
 Sworn and subscribed before me this 1st day of May, 1903.
 (Signed) HARRY M. DUBRING, Notary Public.
 My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Later we may introduce lynching in the Philippines.

Gov. Dockery's silence on the subject of hooding is oppressive to good citizens.

With "shelter to monopoly" eliminated from the Iowa idea, what is left of it?

A generous contribution to the Democratic campaign fund covers a multitude of sins.

Sam Cook calls ex-Senator Lyons a "sand-bagger," and Sam Lyons, who he witnessed the job of sandbagging.

HOW LONG CAN ST. LOUIS STAND IT?

In the statement of a manufacturer concerning the discrimination caused by the bridge arbitrary is the following:

"From East St. Louis to Macon the rate is the same as from St. Louis to Macon, 18 cents per 100 pounds, the Wabash paying the bridge toll to compete with the Burlington, which gets across at Quincy without toll."

This is gross discrimination against St. Louis. If the rate on westbound freight is the same from East St. Louis as from St. Louis the rate on eastbound freight should be the same from St. Louis as from East St. Louis. The rate also on freight from the East to either point should be the same.

How long can St. Louis stand the discrimination against the city's commerce, caused by the bridge arbitrary?

The Fourth is always glorious, but happy is he who can get out of town while it is in progress.

THE IOWA SURRENDER TO MONOPOLY.

The Iowa Republican platform is an unconditional surrender of the Iowa idea and a submission to trust monopoly dictation. From beginning to end of it there is not a line which indicates a desire to remove the tariff shelter enjoyed by monopoly. It is not proposed to lower or abolish a single schedule. No demand is made for specific action toward the removal of duties which support monopoly or the revision of schedules designed in the interest of trusts. The empty assertion that duties must be fair, just and impartial means just what the trust dictators who control the party make it mean. Their definition of fairness, justice and impartiality will hardly meet the views of a people not in the habit of accepting ex parte statements.

Will the people of Iowa and the great Northwest swallow this rank doctrine of monopoly? Gov. Cummins makes a very face when he takes the dose. Will the people of the state where the "Iowa idea" has found favor submit to it? In spite of the politicians the issue is monopoly and the people will look to that party which makes promises, definite, clear, unmistakable, to remove every privilege which is used as a shield or support to monopoly. Is it likely they will be satisfied with a party whose platforms are framed by the makers of privilege and beneficiaries of monopoly legislation? The character and intelligence, the backbone and brain, of the Republican party, is in the northwestern states. How will this dictated platform be received in that section?

The increase in teachers' salaries is one good use of the increased public school revenues.

"LEST WE FORGET"

"The Merchants' Bridge Co., whose charter was secured by the Exchange in the interest of cheaper river transit for the trade and commerce of our city, and to maintain it by having bridge competition, this charter was placed in the hands of some of our most public-spirited, enterprising and energetic citizens, who accepted the trust of building the bridge and REMOVING AT THE EARLIEST PRACTICABLE TIME THE ONEROUS BRIDGE TAXATION FROM WHICH WE SUFFER."—Excerpts from the report of Frank Gallienne, president of the Merchants' Exchange, in 1887.

Sam Cook says he tried to keep Speed from consenting to be sandbagged by Lyons, but when he failed he saw that the job was properly done.

NEIGHBOR ROOSEVELT.

What a shock our unconventional North American methods must be to the dignity of European kings and potentates!

At Oyster Bay, L. I., they are going to have a grand celebration of the Fourth of July, and Huntington, near by, will celebrate its 250th anniversary. The people of Huntington are advertising their big time extensively, and Oyster Bay is afloat with flaming posters inviting citizens to "come early and stay all day and part of the night." One of the special features advertised is a speech by Neighbor Roosevelt.

Neighbor Roosevelt is President of the United States, and when he is not occupying the White House he is a resident of Oyster Bay. The posters announcing his participation in the Huntington program cover a considerable portion of the landscape in that vicinity, and one of them, with all its wealth of red ink and patriotic emblems, is plastered all over a high board fence near the entrance to the President's grounds.

What would happen to the Indians, I, or the village, even, that would dare to mention "N."

William Hohenzollern, much less print it, plaster it on a wall and advertise illustrious Neighbor William as a holiday attraction?

What would happen to the man who would dare to deface the grounds of Buckingham Palace with a florid poster announcing the presence of Neighbor Albert Edward Wettin at a fish fry or political meeting?

But let us not dwell upon such painful thoughts. Fortunately for us, Huntington is not Potsdam or Berlin, and the humble village of Oyster Bay is not London.

The facts being brought to light by the grand jury investigation concerning the street car consolidation job in the State Legislature supply another striking vindication of the Post-Dispatch's work. The Post-Dispatch alone opposed that villainous job and exposed, day by day while it was in progress, the crooked work done by the hoodlums and the bribers. The Post-Dispatch demanded a grand jury investigation at the time, but the influence of the bridge gang was so powerful and there were so many men high in office and in the councils of the Democratic party involved in the job that the appeal for an inquiry was unheeded. The whole truth should now be brought out, to the end that the people of Missouri may know who betrayed their interests and that the guilty who can still be reached by the law may be punished.

The federal anti-trust law quoted by the Post-Dispatch Tuesday clearly forbids any "combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states."

The Terminal Railroad Association is admittedly a monopoly combination in restraint of commerce imposing a special toll upon St. Louis commerce.

Not less clear is the law with regard to the method of enforcement. Section 4 of the law is as follows:

"The several circuit courts of the United States are hereby invested with jurisdiction to prevent and restrain violations of this act, and it shall be the duty of the several district attorneys of the United States in their respective districts, under the direction of the attorney-general, to institute proceedings in equity to prevent and restrain such violations."

The law points out the duty of District Attorney D. P. Dyer in the matter of the terminal combine. Evidence of the apparent violation of the anti-trust law has been made public. The apparent violation is in his district and within his cognizance. Why does not Col. Dyer do his duty?

Judge Pollard acted in the interest of the community in upholding the milk law when it was attacked on a technicality. If, as the judge says, the law gives defendants a fair chance for trial and defense, they can have no complaint on that ground. For the sake of the children the milk law should be enforced if it is possible to enforce it.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DYER'S DUTY.

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"The several circuit courts of the United States are hereby invested with jurisdiction to prevent and restrain violations of this act, and it shall be the duty of the several district attorneys of the United States in their respective districts, under the direction of the attorney-general, to institute proceedings in equity to prevent and restrain such violations."

The law points out the duty of District Attorney D. P. Dyer in the matter of the terminal combine. Evidence of the apparent violation of the anti-trust law has been made public. The apparent violation is in his district and within his cognizance. Why does not Col. Dyer do his duty?

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE
 WITH THE
 POST-DISPATCH
 POET AND PHILOSOPHER

DEAD EASY.

It is not hard to write amusing things. You only sit and take your pen in hand. Or your typewriter, if you understand how it is worked—and wait until the wings of Fancy stir the Heliconian springs. Of light and joy, imagination and wit, till your brain to fever heat is fanned, and then reel off the stuff that tickles kings. It is not hard. Why, it is just as easy! A child can do it with supreme delight. The one prerequisite for sayings breezy is just to learn to hold a pen and write; and then, unless your brain is very cheery.

You're "it"—"the real"—a joker out of sight.

Poetry by the Pound.

So many inquiries are made at this office every day concerning the worth of poetry and the amount we pay for it that "Just a Minute" is constrained to lay down a few rules, or, rather, to give out a little information, for the benefit of all purveyors of poetry who may apply hereafter.

The Post-Dispatch does not buy poetry by the yard, as popularly supposed. It buys it by the pound. In the composing room, where the busy linotypes are humming away all day, they keep a pair of scales for the especial purpose of weighing poetry.

As soon as a piece of poetry is set up by one of the gentlemanly artists who tinkle the keyboards of the linotype machine, the type is delivered to the copy cutter, who weighs it carefully and makes a record of the pounds and ounces, which he turns over to the managing editor at the close of the day's work.

At the end of the week the managing editor or his assistant counts up the total number of pounds of poetry contributed by each poet, multiplies this sum by the rate per pound agreed upon, makes out a check and forwards it by mail to the lucky bard.

The advantages of this system are apparent at a glance. If measured by the linear yard all poetry would look alike and all bring the same price in the open market. Under such a system a poem of eighty lines on spring would be worth just as much as an ode of the same length on the Louisiana Purchase. This would be manifestly unjust to the maker and seller of verse, because some poetry is much heavier than some other, and consequently should bring a better price than something light and frothy. Therefore, the weighing system was adopted by the Post-Dispatch, and it has given perfect satisfaction to the poets up to date, because every one knows that he will get exactly what is coming to him.

More a poem weighs, the more money it will bring. Could any proposition be fairer? If hogs were sold by the linear yard, an Arkansas razor-back might be worth just as much as a \$200 Poland China sow, whereas, by the weight test, the monetary difference would be something like \$199.35. The same with different kinds of poetry. Weight is what counts.

T. Lipton's T.

T. Lipton and T. Roosevelt. Today will go to see The American yacht, Reliance. Get busy with Shamrock Three. These two great Ts will surely be an "ad" for Lipton's tea.

The Philadelphia mint claims to have made a record during the last fiscal year, but it does not state how many juleps were turned out.

Senator Lyons now claims that he got no bonus, but he did not Cook with Speed with Speed enough to make it impressive.

If the Browns keep on at this rate, they won't know beans by the time they get to Boston.

Tomorrow is the 4th of July. Those who have ears to shed, prepare to shed them now.

"Lord" Barrington reminds one of the valet and the shadow of death.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

A Jefferson City woman seems to have a high opinion of the threat of railway switchmen. She was standing on the high ground overlooking the Missouri Pacific yards when her little daughter, who had been watching the doings below with much interest, inquired: "Mamma, do the switchmen eat hay?" "No, my dear," the truthful mother replied, "they do not, but they would if it was soaked with whisky."

"Bud" Wheeler of Brookfield has an American dollar which is more than 120 years old. On it are the thirteen stars, and the American eagle clutches a bunch of arrows in one claw and a branch in the other. Around the edge of the dollar is engraved in miniature letters, "one hundred cents or one dollar" and E Pluribus Unum appears in the banner held in the eagle's mouth.

A St. Joseph reporter has concluded that Mrs. C. F. Cochran, wife of the congressman from the Fourth district, knows man and is somewhat of a philosopher. It is announced that the congressman would arrive in St. Joseph from the Ozark mountains on a certain date, and the reporter went out to his house to interview him. Mrs. Cochran said her husband had not arrived, and she did not expect him. "I understood," the reporter replied, "that he would come today, and I would like your permission to wait here, and see if he did not arrive on such-and-such a train."

"Well," Mrs. Cochran replied good-naturedly, "you may wait, but I tell you Mr. Cochran will not be home today. I know because I saw him last Sunday, and at that time he said he'd come home today or tomorrow, and whenever a man says he will do a thing one day or another you may depend upon it he will get to it the other day. Mr. Cochran will not come home until tomorrow." "Aid," adds the newspaper man, "he didn't."

Write nothing but questions and signatures. Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No bets decided.

SUBSCRIBER—Say "the policeman told Mark and me." E. E. Preller, murder, April 6, 1885; Maxwell execution, Aug. 10, 1888.

READER—Write to commissioner-general of land office, Washington, D. C.

DIME—No premium on dime of 1823. READER—No premium on half-dollar of 1825.

T. L.—Names and officers of the new general army staff have not been announced.

X. Y. Z.—The extension of the city limits of St. Louis would have to be effected through an act of the legislature, subject to judicial review.

A LESSON IN SWIMMING BY A NEW YORK GIRL CHAMPION



FLORENCE WEST, the 16-year-old girl swimmer of Fort Hamilton, who for two years has held the New York championship for swimming across the Narrows from Fort Hamilton to Staten Island, has been appointed a swimming teacher by the New York board of education. Henceforth she will employ her knowledge of aquatic sports for the benefit of the public school children of that city.

Miss West is a young girl of splendid physique, standing five feet seven and a half inches, and weighing 142 pounds.

BY MISS FLORENCE WEST.

THE first thing to learn about swimming is how easy it is. Most people have a hard time because they think the movements are very difficult. As a matter of fact, you take to them naturally.

Everybody knows that if you throw a young puppy into the water he will have no difficulty in getting to shore. And children learn to swim almost like young animals.

When I was 13 I was in wading when someone shoved me from behind and I was thrust out beyond my depth. I had never swam a stroke in my life, but I struck out and reached the shore without any trouble. That same year I swam the Narrows for the first time.

All the children I have taught down here at Fort Hamilton I have simply thrust into the water and held up by the collar of their bathing suits. In the schools I will have to use the simple breast stroke, which is generally the easiest and best for beginners.

In this the movements are first taught standing up on land, forming what is called the "land drill."

The first thing to learn is the arm movement. In this it is important to know that the hands should be kept flat, with the palms downward, as this assists in the movement. The elbows should be drawn nearly to the side, the forearms being brought to the front of the chest with the palms downward at the same time, the forefingers and the nearly touching.

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FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE



By O. B. Joyful.

We thought we had a winning team:
We thought we had, for true—
Brilliant of ginger and of steam,
To last the season through.
Oh, yes, we surely thought we had
A team to make the roots glad!
But now, alas, the woody Browns
Have blasted all our hopes,
For seven other goodly towns
Have knocked them through the ropes,
Until it seems, one long, old set!
They'll anchor at the very bottom.
They're patent balls and patent bats
And other things for use,
But what they need is science. That's
What costs the rival's goose.
But oh, we very greatly fear
This is not owned by McLeer!

The St. Louis Browns of the American League are likely soon to be occupants of the Old Jokes' Home.

Just as soon as Manager James McLeer heard that the busy blue ambulance, in charge of Officer Jack McCormack, was about to start after his bunch of muffers and curve-dodgers he realized that a complete change of tactics was necessary.

Eight straight defeats and a tumble from third place to seventh had put his job in the old joke class, and it was up to him to do something before the arrival of the busy blue.

Consequently he called up the Old Jokes' Home, in order to forestall matters, if possible, and inquired for O. B. Joyful. The following conversation ensued:

"Hello! Is this O. B. Joyful?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, this is James McLeer, manager of the St. Louis Browns."

"Very well, sir. What can I do for you?"

"I understand that you are about to send the busy blue ambulance after my bunch of ball players."

"After your what?"

"Who told your bunch they could play ball?"

"Well, that is neither here nor there. Is it a fact that you are about to send the ambulance after them?"

"Yes, sir. It is. Officer Jack McCormack is hitching up Joe Miller, the celebrated chestnut horse, at this very moment."

"Can't you give my players another chance before you run them in?"

"Your what?"

"My players—my baseball players."

"Your bunch of crabs, you mean. Well, that is a serious question. You understand that the St. Louis Browns are so sore on your bunch of crabs that they have lost all patience with them and are anxious to see them removed from the landscape. A petition for the busy blue ambulance signed by 500 fans has been submitted to the management, and I have been instructed to send it out forthwith."

"Is there no escape?"

"That depends."

"On what?"

"On whether you are able to bolster up your team and give St. Louis something that looks like baseball. What you need is not duplex bats or rubber balls to insure base hits, but biceps muscles, clear eyes and level heads. If you can produce these the management will be willing to give you a respite of 30 days, with the understanding that you will be pinched at the end of that time if there is nothing doing."

"Well, for heaven's sake, is there anything on earth that will enable us to procure such results?"

"There is."

"Name it, man! I will give \$1000 an ounce for it!"

"But surely you must have heard of it."

"What is it? Don't keep me in suspense! What's the name of it?"

"Cork-O."

"What! Cork-O, the marvelous breakfast food, made of pure desiccated cork from Cork, Ireland?"

"The very same."

"Ship me fifty cases of it immediately to Boston. We are leaving for there to-night, and our supply of Cork-O must go on the same train at all hazards."

"All right, Mr. McLeer."

"All right, Mr. Joyful."

"Good-by."

"Good-by."

Immediately after this conversation, being already hitched up, the busy blue ambulance went out and brought in the following candidates for selection:

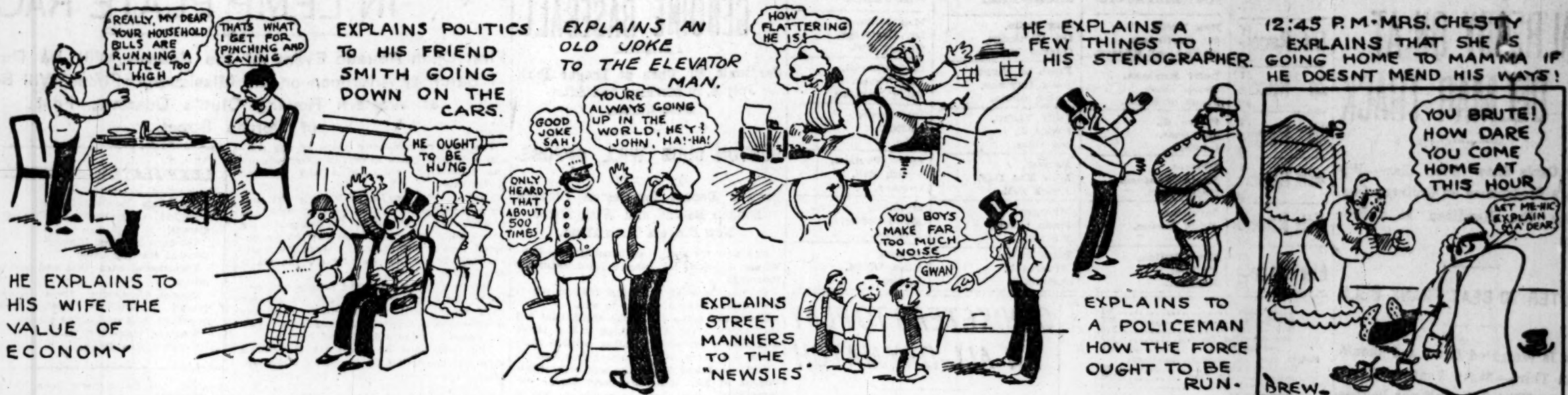
"So young Perkins is going to marry a belle! How do you know?"

"How do I know anything?"

"Some of your acquaintances say you don't."

Misses: Sarah, can you read a recipe?

AN "EXPLANATORY DAY" IN MR. CHESTY'S HECTIC CAREER.



Sarah: I don't know, Missus. What is it—readin' aw writin'?

Desperate Sultor: If you don't accept me, I will blow my brains out.

The Girl: You will have to blow some in first.

He: Woman is only a delusion and a snare.

She: Well, anyway, it is a delusion that most men like to hug.

Husband: Well, this beats the band!

Wife: What's the matter?

Husband: Why, I've saved this board of three times, and the blessed thing is too short yet!

CITY EXTRAVAGANCE.



Hiram: Three \$1000 stakes to be given away in New York this week, Miranda!

Miranda: Land of acorns! Beef must be high in New York state!

A BOY WE KNOW.

(Elizabeth Sylvester in New York Sun.)

That summer day, from early dawn, his hours in play were spent in the park.

The other fellows came at eight and all on fun were bent:

They dug a cave, they built a fort, went rafting on the creek.

Played "Indian" in the meadow lot, baseball, and hide-and-seek.

At noon they picnicked on the lawn, a luncheon fit for kings.

With chicken, berries, lemonade, and cake, and other things.

And after that they went to fish, and after that to swim.

Then dinner came, and all the boys were asked to dine with him.

And after that the fun went on; 'twas such a glorious day.

It seemed as though they'd never get one-half enough of play.

At nine o'clock they called him in: 'twas surely time they said.

For little boys as tired as he to tumble into bed.

And though he vowed he wasn't tired, and begged they'd let him stay.

Outside for just an hour or so, to "finish up his play."

They ordered him to bed at once, in firm but kindly tones.

Nor heeded that he filled the house with dismal howls and moans.

Nor that he shouted from the stairs, through all his tears and grime.

"I never have—Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo!—one bit of a good time."

TWO OF THEM.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"You don't seem to like Chumpley," said Tawker.

"What sort of a fellow is he?"

"He's the sort of 'fellow' who invariably calls a 'man' a 'fellow.'"

SAILORBOY SEITER IS DEAD FAR AWAY

Member of Olympia's Crew From St. Louis Expires at Port Bayard, N. M.

Leagues from his St. Louis home and the sea that he loved well, John E. Seiter of the United States battleship Olympia died June 28 at Port Bayard, N. M.

The day after his death Commander Conners telegraphed to his parents, who formerly lived at 214 Wash street. Both parents are now dead and the remainder of the family have moved away.

The messenger, unable to find them, finally delivered the telegram to a friend, who took it to W. H. Walter of East St. Louis, a cousin of the young sailor.

Because of the delay, the news of his death did not reach his relatives until Wednesday. His remains will be brought here for burial.

Death came to him just five minutes after his 23d birthday. He was a member of the Seiter family, well known in St. Clair and Clinton Counties in Illinois.

His father dropped dead at the St. Louis Fair Grounds, Oct. 12, 1895, while managing an exhibit.

After his father's death the boy decided to enlist in the navy. He entered at St. Louis in February, 1901.

While in service in August, 1902, a message was sent to him that his mother, Mary A. Seiter, was dying at O'Fallon, Ill., and wanted to see her sailorboy before she died. He obtained leave of absence and started for home at once, only to reach here five hours after his mother died.

He came to May 2 and was taken from his ship to the navy hospital at Norfolk, Va. He was sent to Port Bayard, N. M., where he died.

He has four sisters and one brother living here. His brother, J. Seiter, resides at 230 Carr street.

Spent Your Fourth on the River.

This is the right trip for an enjoyable time. The elegant sidewheel steamer Spread Eagle will leave foot of Vine street for Alton, Peoria, Grafton and Illinois river at 9:30 a. m., returning 7 p. m. Good music.

DEFER JUVENILE COURT CASE.

Supreme Court Will Not Render Decision Until the Fall Term.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 3.—The Supreme Court will not decide the juvenile court law until the fall term. When the court met this morning Chief Justice Robinson announced that the attorneys on both sides in the case would have given 30 days to file their printed briefs.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

PHILIPPINE EXHIBIT ON WAY.

Ship Sails With Five Hundred Tons for World's Fair.

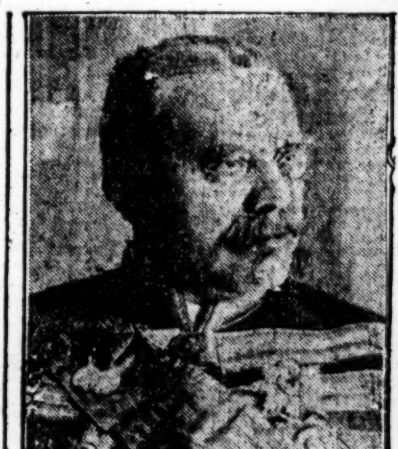
MANILA, July 3.—The United States transport ship Kilauea has sailed for New York with 500 tons of exhibits for the St. Louis Exposition, a battalion of the Fifth Infantry and the bodies of 300 soldiers.

Steamer Chester.

\$400 round trip to Cape Girardeau, July 4, 4 p. m.

DIPLOMATS SAY THE PRESIDENT HAS BLUNDERED

His Public Statement on Jews' Petition, Breathing Hostility to Russia, Regarded as an Ill-Timed and Unnecessary Step.



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Diplomats declare that President Roosevelt blundered badly when he wrote the statement given out by publication by Acting Secretary of State Loomis, affirming his determination to send the B'nai B'rith petition to the czar, despite the semi-official announcement from St. Petersburg that it will not be received.

Friends of the President say the same thing in private and they do not hesitate to express the belief that the statement would not have been given out, at least in the form in which it was issued, if Secretary Hay had been in Washington or had been consulted.

It is conceded that as one result of the statement diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia will become seriously strained and their respective affairs at Washington and St. Petersburg will be left in the hands of charges until the existing differences have been patched up.

Ambassador Casati will sail for Russia next week.

It was his intention to visit Germany and France for several weeks on his way home, where it is announced he will go direct to St. Petersburg to consult with his government on the new developments.

It is believed that Count Casati will never return to Washington and that, when harmony has been restored, a new ambassador will come.

Ambassador McCormick, who came home on a flying visit recently to attend his son's wedding, has been directed not to return to St. Petersburg until ordered to do so.

It was said at the state department today that Mr. McCormick will spend two or three weeks in this country and then go to Carlsbad or elsewhere on the continent outside of Russia until ambassadorial relations with Russia are resumed.

No Hope for Open Door in Manchuria.

Another effect of the statement will be to sweep away the hope, which was just about to be realized, of maintaining the open door in Manchuria, and it is on this point that Mr. Hay will experience the keenest regret.

It has been the great ambition of Mr. Hay's diplomatic career to preserve the integrity of China and keep the Manchurian door open, and just as he believed he was about to succeed, the door is slammed in his face.

In the commercial treaty with China, now pending, the United States demanded that Peking and Mukden in Manchuria be made open ports. Russian opposition to the opening of these ports has blocked the treaty negotiations.

It was exclusively stated in the Post-Dispatch several weeks ago that if the United States would not insist on the opening of these ports being made a part of the treaty, Russia would use her influence with China to have two Manchurian ports opened by a supplemental treaty.

It was stated that Takushan and Harbin and possibly one port on the Yalu river would be thus thrown open to American commerce.

Mr. Hay was so well pleased with this

arrangement that he called on Count Casati to thank him for his aid.

In the fact of the President's statement it is now believed that Russia will repudiate this agreement and that the Manchurian door will be closed and sealed.

Mr. Roosevelt's friends fear that the Democrats will make political capital out of the rupture with Russia and the loss of trade in Manchuria.

It is the unanimous belief here that the statement was written by the President and telegraphed from Oyster Bay, with instructions to make it public.

It is known that the President has been annoyed at the attitude of Russia, and it was because he believed that this country had been deceived over both Manchuria and the Kishinev affair that he decided to send the B'nai B'rith petition to the czar.

This decision was reached at the cabinet meeting of Tuesday of last week.

The cabinet was not unanimous in support of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude. Mr. Hay repeated his conviction that the United States had no right to interfere in Russia's internal affairs, and others told the President that he was making a mistake.

The President was angry, however, and the opposition did not shake his decision.

Count Casati paid his farewell visit to the state department today, and introduced Theodore Hansen, first secretary of the embassy, as charges during his absence. He discussed the statement printed with Mr. Loomis. It was stated that the discussion was "entirely friendly."

MR. HERTEL ABLE TO BE OUT

Subject of Lynching Is Avoided on His First Visit to Belleville Courthouse.

County Superintendent of Schools Charles Hertel, who was shot by David Wyatt in his office June 2 was out for the first time Thursday. He visited his friends in the courthouse. The bullet fired by Wyatt is still in Mr. Hertel's body. The physicians are of the opinion that it is under his right shoulder blade.

The subject of the lynching of Wyatt, which took place on the night of the shooting, was not discussed by Mr. Hertel. The topic was avoided by his friends. He expects to be able to return to his home in Freeburg next week. Since the shooting he has been a patient at St. Agnes' infirmary.

He has issued a statement thanking his secretary, George Fiedler, for coming to his assistance, and expressing his appreciation of kindnesses shown him, but making no reference to the lynching.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's

Soothing Syrup for your children while teething.

SOZODONT

Pretty Teeth in a Good Mouth

are like jewels well set. Our best men and women have made Sozodont the Standard.

BEST FOR YOUR TEETH

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

North Shore Health Resort.

WINNETKA, ILL.

Beautifully located on the shore of Lake Michigan, thirty minutes' ride from Chicago on C. & N. W. R. R. A modern BATHHOUSE built and equipped especially for the cure of diseases of the stomach and intestines. Rheumatism, Nervousness, CONVALESCENCE. Resident physician, a specialist of wide reputation. With many years' experience at the foremost sanitariums in Europe and America. Write for particulars. Inspection cordially invited. Chicago office, 200 State st., room 210. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED—

High up in the Allegheny Mountains, lies the cozy little settlement of

BROOKSIDE INN

AND COTTAGES.

Finest drives through woodland and by stream. Always cool and pleasant. Delightful surroundings, where one may dress at ease. Best accommodations. Wholesome meals. Booklet.

E. J. KIRKPATRICK,

Brookside, Preston Co., W. Va.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL

1101 Belmont and Lake Shore, Chicago.

A Summer Resort on the city's edge. Nearly 1000 feet of veranda overlooking Lake Michigan. 650 outside rooms. 10 min. downtown. Booklet free.

AMUSEMENTS.

FOREST PARK... HIGHLANDS.

THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL.

Five Minutes' Walk From World's Fair Grounds.

"A WEEK OF LAUGHTER."

6-GOOD ACTS-6

Suburban Park. 10c Admits to All.

Every Afternoon and Evening.

Banda Rossa.

July 1. High-diving Horsemanship to park free daily until 7 p. m.

WEST END HEIGHTS—Opposite World's Fair Grounds.

THE BEST YET—Matinees Daily.

2000. PERKINS, BRYAN AND MADINE.

LEZLIE WILSON. On the city's edge. Nearly 1000 feet of veranda overlooking Lake Michigan. 650 outside rooms. 10 min. downtown. Booklet free.

Chautauque to PARK FREE.

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LEAGUE RACES

A.B.C.O.
"King of all Bottle" "B"
VERY

Drivers Returning to Work.
About half of the striking mail wagon drivers have resumed their places and

Baby Burned at Bonfire.
The 6-months-old baby of William Niggerman of 7306 Vermont avenue was severely burned about the face and neck Thursday. The child was watching a bonfire which the father had started, and the burning paper was blown on the baby's face and body.

We will send free our book on Contagious Blood Poison, which is interesting and contains full directions for treating yourself at home. Medical advice or any special information desired given without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

HOGAN'S PRESCRIPTION No. 99
CURES GONORRHEA
NO INJECTION. PRICE 50c.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

DR. KING, No. 523 Pine st. (near cor. 5th and Pine), St. Louis, Mo.

HOGAN'S PRESCRIPTION No. 99
CURES GONORRHEA

and this life Jo

and this life Jo

beloved son of
and brother


W-⁽⁶⁾ Lost, black Angora cat, reward if returned to T Kingsbury pl.

W-⁽⁶⁾ Lost, check for \$21; have stopped cashed. Finder leaving it at this office or rewarded. Ad. R 170, Post Dispatch.


WE WILL sell your rooming house, saloon, restaurant, barber shop and all other business places on commission. Fair Agency, 308 Postoffice bldg.

ASE—Lost, cigar case ma
if returned to E. W. Ha

ents wanted. Hill Bros., sub-
g.




ings in our shop for machinists experienced in the manufacture of couplings, etc., whose refer-



DRUMMEN WANTED—Good travel-
ling upon grocery trade to handle

UNSEEN GIRL WANTED—Girl for
work; \$16 per month. 4852A Fl
UNSEEN GIRL WANTED—Girl for



for housekeeping if desired; \$1.50 entrance.

LOST AND FOUND.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

nd Foundry Co., Madison
IS WANTED.—Apply 2809 De.

AGENTS WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
WANTED: Latin agents, specialists.

GIRL WANTED—Good girl for work; good home for right girl. 100 AV.

AV., 3619—Unfurnished rooms

ST., 918—Elegantly furnished
light, elevator and telephone

DID NOT WANT TO BE SAVED

Mrs. Kate O'Donnell Resisted the Efforts of Ben Horrocks to Rescue Her From Drowning.

Not until she had been unconscious for some time did Mrs. Kate O'Donnell allow Ben Horrocks, a saloon-keeper at 1214 Pine street, to rescue her from drowning and swim with her to a boat, where St. Louis "Tommy" Sullivan, the boxer, was ready to take her to the Mississippi river shore. Mrs. O'Donnell is 29 years old and she was very certain that she wanted to die. That was why she went from her home at 1220 Benton street to the Mississippi river at the foot of Mullany street Thursday evening.

Horrocks and Sullivan were cleaning a boat and saw her walk into the river and after a hard struggle, Horrocks took her to shore.

Declines Call to St. Louis.

Rev. Stephen Fishburne, Jr., curate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Rochester, N. Y., has declined the call of Christ Church Cathedral of St. Louis to the assistant pastorate.

Produces a Brilliant Lustre
GORHAM'S SILVER POLISH
The best polish for household use
Cleans as well as polishes
All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

TORTURING DISFIGURING
Skin, Scalp and Blood
Humours

From Pimples to Scrofula
From Infancy to Age

Speedily Cured by Cuticura
When All Else Fails.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in Eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalded head; the facial disfigurements, as in acne and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum,—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtue to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedily and permanently curing the absolute safety and great economy, have made them the standard skin cures, blood purifiers and humours remedies of the civilized world.

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. This complete local and constitutional treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczema and other itching, burning and scaly humours of the skin, scalp and blood, and points to a speedy, permanent and economical cure when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. per bottle. Cuticura Soap, 25c. per box. Cuticura Ointment, 25c. per tin. All sold by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC

BARGAINS IN DENTISTRY.

TEETH WITHOUT PAIN Free Clinic and Prices Until July 10.

all set of teeth.....\$1.00
all set of teeth.....\$1.00
all set of teeth.....\$1.00

Bring this Ad with you to the Right Place.
We are the only dentists west of New York City who make their own Vitallized Air and use it in their work.

Bring this Ad and get one gold filling free.
All work guaranteed for 18 years.
be oldest and most reliable office in the city.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE.

221 Olive St., 2d floor. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

By the BOTTLE & DRUG STORES.

CURES CHOLERA MORBUS

DR. J. C. AYER & CO.

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TELEPHONE GIRL
CAUSED HIM TO
FORGET HIS VOW

Cletus A. Pfeiffer Had Wooded Miss Anna Mae Wood and She Says She Had Twice Made Preparations for a Wedding.

NOW SHE IS SUING
FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES.

He Fell Under the Witchery of Miss Lulu Sattig, One of the Irresistible Belleville Telephone Girls, and Did Not Keep His Word.

The irresponsibility of a Belleville telephone operator in all things pertaining to matrimonial arrangements is the basis of the \$25,000 breach of promise suit filed in the East St. Louis City Court by Miss Anna Mae Wood of Millstadt, St. Clair county, against Cletus A. Pfeiffer of East St. Louis, who has been her lover and fiancé at intervals since they were boy and girl school friends at the Centerville Station School.

Mr. Pfeiffer is not yet married, but his present intention is to marry Miss Lulu Sattig, who has been answering calls at the Belleville Telephone Exchange, from which 14 young women have been married, and Miss Wood recognizes the inevitableness of the match by filing suit before the wedding.

In the bill filed by Miss Wood, through her attorney, F. C. Smith, she declares that twice she prepared a trousseau, but neither time did she get to wear the wedding finery at the occasion for which it was intended, and so grievous was her mental suffering the first time she was jilted that with her family, she removed from O'Fallon, where they were making their home, to Millstadt, where her associates would not know of her disappointment.

The story as told by the young woman in person and through the bill is that when quite small she and Cletus were sweethearts, and the Centerville Station school was the scene of their love making.

Met at Party and Became Sweethearts.

Later they separated and by chance met at a party in O'Fallon, when she was 18 and Mr. Pfeiffer was 20.

They renewed their old intimacy and soon became sweethearts, and in May she consented to their engagement and later to the postponement of their wedding until October, when the prospective groom might get his finances in shape to support her.

There was some delay, but she prepared her trousseau for a Christmas wedding.

She was ready for the wedding when she was informed that it could not be, and her embarrassment over the instability of her would-be husband was so great that her fiancé moved to Millstadt.

Mr. Pfeiffer has been a most jealous and exacting courtier, and he would not consent to her appearing in public with another man, but he deported himself with the most faithfulness.

Late last spring, when the blossoms were appearing on the trees and flowers were blooming, Miss Wood's embarrassment had been relieved, Mr. Pfeiffer's thoughts again turned to love and he sought out his occasional sweetheart and pleaded successfully with her to again engage herself to him.

She again made arrangements for the wedding, only to learn again he had no use for her trousseau.

Again in April, 1902, did Mr. Pfeiffer's fancies turn to love and he pleaded as successfully through letters as he had in person.

The engagement was renewed and the first that Miss Wood knew that her prospective fiancé was again threatening was when she heard that Mr. Pfeiffer had married Miss Sattig.

Mr. Pfeiffer is quite dignified regarding the suit. He says that whatever he has to say regarding the suit will be said in the courts. In the meantime he will continue to court Miss Sattig.

He expected that the suit would be filed, and now that it has been Miss Wood will have to prove that he ever promised to marry her.

Miss Sattig is visiting Mr. Pfeiffer's family on the farm near O'Fallon. At her home it is stated that she intends to marry Mr. Pfeiffer, but that the date on which the ceremony will take place is not known.

CITY NEWS.

"St. Louis' Greatest Story," the CRAWFORD one, of course, will be closed, as is the want, all day to-morrow, in honor of the Great and Glorious Fourth!

Drinking Water Fountain.

The Civic Improvement League is seeking a location for a cool water fountain that has been offered the public through that organization, a building near Twelfth and Pine streets is preferred.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Apply Bath-Room Cleanly, then use Bath-Room Powder. Read, lovely satin complexion. 25c.

Girl Hurt by Street Car.
Virgil Hauser, aged 4, of 429 St. Louis street, was struck by a City street car in front of her home and dragged several yards Thursday evening. Her collar bone was broken and she sustained a severe scalp wound.

STEAMER CHESTER.
\$6.00 round trip to Cape Girardeau, July 2.

CHICAGO EXCURSION VIA ILLINOIS CENTRAL JULY 2-4.

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FAVORABLE TEACHERS ARE
TO BE WELL REWARDED

They Will Receive \$153,872.70 More Compensation Next Year Than During the School Year Which Has Just Come to a Close.

The teachers in the St. Louis district schools will draw \$153,872.70 more for the season of 1902 and 1903 than during the school year just closed, according to the estimate made by the finance committee after the adoption of the report on salaries for the coming year.

In addition to the salary increase for extended service, the salaries of all teachers in the district schools except those of the first years for inexperienced teachers, was increased an average of 6 per cent.

The new salary list is made out for six years' service and carries an increase each year for teachers doing desirable work.

The increase in wages over those paid again started the rumor last night that the school year just closed, according to the estimate made by the finance committee after the adoption of the report on salaries for the coming year.

The salaries in the high school were not changed, as they are said to be up to the mark. The school board also appropriated \$50,000 for free books and such stationery as the pupils will need in the school room.

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POPE IS ANNOYED
BY DEATH REPORTS

Physicians Agree Physical Condition Indicates He Will Live Five Years Longer.

ROME, July 1.—Telegrams from abroad again started the rumor last night that the Pope was ill. The report was quite unfounded, no change having occurred in the Pontiff's health since his recovery from the indisposition which troubled him early in June.

The Pope certainly is not what he was two years ago, but only as regards his strength, which has notably diminished owing to his advanced age and not on account of any specific illness.

All the doctors who have examined him agree that, if nothing unforeseen happens, he will live at least another five years.

The Pope is growing daily more annoyed over the false alarms regarding his health. The other day when he drove for the first time in the Vatican gardens, he himself, contrary to custom, ordered the fact to be published in the official column of the Observator Romano, adding: "Tell the editor to spread the news through the Italian and foreign press, so that the whole world will thank God that we are well today."

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SAILOR ODE'S PATHETIC LOG

"Death at Last; Four Months Alone," He Wrote Just Before the End Came.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The fate of Wm. Ode, who was left behind as watchman on the wreck of the steamer Courney Ford, which ran ashore on Isebeck Island, Alaska, on Sept. 30, 1902, is told with dramatic realism in the log kept by the unfortunate man, which has just reached here.

It was found beside his dead body by revenue cutter officers and covers a period of four months from Oct. 4, 1902, down to the following February, when, in pencil, faintly traced, opposite the entries of Feb. 3 and 4 are the words:

"Death at last. Four months alone." He had set down the happenings of that quarter giving a complete calendar of events, all leading to one end—the extinction of William Ode, sailor.

When the Courtney Ford was wrecked the captain and surviving members of the crew were picked up and landed at Seaside, leaving Ode behind until aid was sent to him. This only happened a few days later, when the schooner Carrie and Arris, with wrecking apparatus on board, left for Isebeck, too late, however, to be of service to the sailor who had watched in vain for relief.

July 4th at Montezuma.

Steamer City of Providence makes two excursions to Montezuma on Saturday, July 4th, leaving at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Round trip only \$2. A nice, clean, cool outing.

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